

President to aid Ship Bill.

WASHINGTON, February 24.—Representatives Myers of Wisconsin and Humphrey of Washington, both of whom are members of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and also of the Congressional Merchant Marine Commission, had a conference with President Roosevelt to day concerning the ship subsidy bill which convinced them that the President will lend his hearty support to that measure in the House. The two members say they were assured by the President that, in his opinion, the subsidy bill is second only in importance to railroad and Panama canal legislation.

They say they were assured by the President that he will use his influence to bring about the passage of the measure, because he believes it is due to the Pacific Coast and the Atlantic seaboard to assist them in obtaining legislation which will benefit the Middle West.

Judge Humphreys and Soda Stand Prescriptions.

"Every drug store in Honolulu is violating section 1905 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii for 1905 in permitting Chinese boys to serve their soda water stands from which bromo seltzer is dispensed," said Judge A. S. Humphreys yesterday. "I know this because I have ascertained by personal observation that the Chinese boys, who are not licensed, are dispensing a dangerous drug to the patrons of these stores."

This is one of the laws which was passed by the Legislature at the instance of a well-known druggist, who, it is said, wished to keep a competitor from engaging in similar business on a corner opposite his own.

The law as passed by the Legislature providing only for licensed pharmacists to dispense drugs is as follows:

"Section 1905. License Required. It shall be unlawful for any person not licensed as a pharmacist within the meaning of this chapter to conduct or manage any pharmacy, drug or chemical store, apothecary shop, or other place of business for the retailing, compounding or dispensing of any drugs, chemicals or poisons, or for any person not licensed as a pharmacist or assistant pharmacist, within the meaning of this chapter to compound, dispense or sell at retail any drug, chemical or poison upon the prescription of a physician, or otherwise except as an aid to or under the immediate supervision of a person licensed as a pharmacist under this chapter. And it shall be unlawful for any owner or manager of a pharmacy, or drug store, or other place of business, to cause or permit any other than a person licensed as a pharmacist or assistant pharmacist to compound, dispense or sell, at retail, any drug, medicine or poison, etc."

The penalty provided for a violation of this section is a fine, upon conviction, of not more than five hundred dollars, or imprisonment at hard labor for not more than three months. The section requiring the pharmacist to be a graduate of a pharmacy school, is 1103.

Judge Humphreys points to bromo seltzer and caffeine as two of the drugs which druggists permit their Chinese soda-water fountain attendants to dispense to whomsoever calls for them. Both are an acetanilid and a deadly poison.

"On the bottle of each of these nostrums," says Judge Humphreys, "the dose is prescribed, but the Chinese boys at the various soda fountains never take the time or the trouble to measure out the dose indicated. They simply pour out from the bottle into the glass what they guess is 'about right.' To illustrate: I dropped into a drug store the other day and asked the Chinese boy at the fountain for a dose of bromo seltzer. He seized the bottle and poured into a glass what I, by actual measurement, on the spot, found to contain a little more than four teaspoonfuls—enough to have laid me out in ten minutes. I have had similar experiences at other fountains.

"Collier's Weekly says. The full dose of this preparation (as prescribed on the bottle is a 'heaping teaspoonful.' A heaping teaspoonful of bromo seltzer means about one grain of acetanilid. The United States Pharmacopoeia dose is four grains; five grains have been known to produce fatal results. The prescribed dose

of bromo seltzer is dangerous and has been known to produce sudden collapse.

"What right have the druggists to leave the administration of these poisons to the haphazard guesswork of the boy at the fountain?"

Collier's Weekly has been making a strong crusade against certain nostrums under the title of "The Great American Fraud," and acetanilid has been one of the poisons against which it has directed some of its attacks.

While the Board of Health has been directing its efforts to have certain of the drug and druggist laws enforced upon Asiatic dispensers, this law with reference to other dealers has been overlooked.

To Bar Out More Aliens.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Senator Dillingham, chairman of the Senate Committee on Immigration, to-day introduced a bill making a number of changes in the immigration laws. It proposes to exclude all alien imbeciles and feeble-minded persons and persons not comprehended within any of the classes now excluded by law, "who are certified by the examining surgeon as being mentally or physically defective, such mental or physical defect being of a nature which affect the ability of such alien to earn a living"; aliens who admit having committed a felony or other crime, or who admit their belief in the practice of polygamy; women or girls coming into the United States for any immoral purpose; children under 17 years of age who are unaccompanied by parents, unless coming to join parents, brothers or sisters already in the United States. An attempt to land an alien not duly admitted is made a misdemeanor, instead of an unlawful act, as at present.

The provision of the present law which imposes a fine of \$100 on steamship companies for bringing persons afflicted with a loathsome or a dangerous contagious disease is extended to include idiots, imbeciles, feeble-minded persons insane persons and epileptics. It is also provided that masters of vessels carrying aliens from ports of the United States to foreign ports shall furnish complete descriptive lists or manifests of all outgoing aliens.

Wrote His Will In Thirty Two Words.

San o Rosa, February 26.—The will of the late J. B. Wattles of Healdsburg was filed for probate here today. It bequeaths an estate valued at \$17,800, and consisting of an undivided one-half interest in property in Healdsburg and Alameda, to his only son, Samuel Lockhart Wattles. The will is holographic, and was written on the stationery of the Pacific Union Club, in San Francisco, on April 8, 1904. It is one of the shortest ever recorded here, and is as follows:

"In the event of my death I bequeath what property I may die possessed of, both real and personal, to my son, Samuel Lockhart Wattles, commending to his loving care my mother, J. B. Wattles."

Among the personal property inventoried as belonging to the estate was a seat in the San Francisco Stock Exchange, valued at \$1000.

Notice Of Foreclosure Sale

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to notices of foreclosure of mortgage published in the English language in the "Evening Bulletin," a paper published in Honolulu, in the Territory of Hawaii, and of general circulation throughout said Territory and in the Hawaiian language in the "Ke Aloha Aina," a newspaper published in Honolulu, in the Territory of Hawaii, and of general circulation throughout said Territory of Hawaii, which said notices of foreclosure appear in said papers on February 17th, February 24th, March 3rd, and March 10th, in the year 1906, and also in pursuance of the power and authority of sale contained in that certain indenture of mortgage from E. H. Kekapal to Chas. Lennox, which said mortgage bears date the 17th day of July, 1900, and appears of record in Liber 207 on pages 447 and 448, and which said mortgage was by the said Chas. Lennox, duly assigned, transferred and set over to the undersigned, Heinrich Streubeck, by indenture of assignment dated the 3rd day of April 1901, which said assignment appears of record in Liber 214

on pages 499 and 500, I, the said Heinrich Streubeck, will sell at public auction, at the front door of the law offices of James L. Coke, in the town of Wailuku, Territory of Hawaii, on Tuesday the 20th day of March, A. D. 1906, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, to the highest bidder for cash, all of the property conveyed by and described in said indenture of mortgage, and particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the North West corner of Maia's land formerly purchased by him, between the Gulch and running: S. 79 1/2 deg. W. 9.27 Chains along gulch to its North edge; N. 25 deg. E. 17.20 Chains along Government land, thence to Nahaa's land, N. 31 1/2 deg. E. 4.14 Chains; S. 77 1/2 deg. E. 2.98 Chains; S. 79 1/2 deg. E. 7.68 Chains; N. 65 deg. E. 5.69 Chains; and N. 12 deg. E. 2.21 Chains thence along Kealahou's; S. 81 1/2 deg. E. 7.05 Chains; S. 78 1/2 deg. E. 8.94 Chains, thence, S. 14 1/2 deg. W. 21.20 Chains along government land to gulch adjoining Maia's land, thence along gulch, N. 87 1/2 deg. W. 9.54 Chains; S. 87 1/2 deg. W. 1.84 Chains; N. 62 1/2 deg. W. 8.94 Chains; S. 85 deg. W. 7.02 Chains to place of commencement. Containing 63.88 Acres more or less. Deeds at the expense of purchaser.

For further particulars apply to James L. Coke attorney for Heinrich Streubeck, the assignee of said mortgage, at his law office in Wailuku, Island and County of Maui, T. H.

Dated at Wailuku this 12th day of March, A. D. 1906.

HEINRICH STREUBECK,

Assignee of Mortgage above described.

Hoolaha Kuai Moraki.

Ke hoolaha aku nei mamuli o na hoolaha hoko moraki i hoopukaia ma ka olelo Beritania ma ka "Evening Bulletin," he nupepa i hoopukaia ma Honolulu, iloko o ka Teritori o Hawaii, a he nupepa e hele ana ma na wahi apau o keia Teritori, a ma ka olelo Hawaii maloko o ka nupepa "Ke Aloha Aina," he nupepa i hoopukaia ma Honolulu, iloko o ka Teritori o Hawaii, a he nupepa hoi e hele ma na wahi apau o keia Teritori, a o na mau hoolaha hoko moraki 'la ua puka maloko o ua mau nupepa 'la ma Februaru 17, Februaru 24, Maraki 13, ame Maraki 10, makahiki 1906, a mamuli o ka mana kuai maloko o keia moraki mai i E. H. Kekapal ia Chas. Lennox, a o ua moraki 'la ua hanaia ma ka la 17 q Iulai, 1900, a i kopeia ma ka Buke 209, ma na aoao 447 ame 448, a o ua moraki 'la hoi ua hoouloia e ua Chas. Lennox 'la i ka mea nana ka inoa malalo nei, oia hoi o Heinrich Streubeck, ma kekahu palapala i hanaia ma ka la 3, o Aperila, 1901, a i kopeia ma ka Buke 214, ma na aoao 499 ame 500; Owau o Heinrich Streubeck, i oleloia e kuai aku ana ma ke lualua akea, ma ka puka komo o ke keena loio o James L. Coke, ma ke taona o Wailuku, Teritori o Hawaii, ma ka hola 12 o ua la, 'la, i ka mea hoko kieke loa no ke dala kuiki, i ka waiwai a pau loa i hooloia i a hoakakala maloko o ua moraki 'la, a i hoakakala penel:

E hoakakala ma ke kiki Komohana Akau o ko Maia ana i kuai ia e ia, mawaena o ke awawa, a e holo:

Hema 79 1/2 deg. Kom., 9.27 Kaul, ma ke awawa a i kona palena Akau; Akau 25 deg. Hik., 17.20 kaul, ma ka aina Apunui; mailaia a i ko Nahaa aia; Akau 31 1/2 deg. Hik., 4.14 kaul; Hema 77 1/2 deg. Hik., 2.98 kaul; Hema 79 1/2 deg. Hik., 7.68 kaul; Akau 65 deg. Hik., 5.69 kaul; a Akau 12 deg. Hik., 2.21 kaul, alaila ma ko Kealahou Hema 81 1/2 deg. Hik., 7.05 kaul; Hema 78 1/2 deg. Hik., 8.94 kaul, alaila Hema 14 1/2 deg. Kom., 21.20 kaul, ma ka aina Apunui a i ke awawa e pili ana i ko Maia aia; alaila ma ke awawa Akau 87 1/2 deg. Kom., 9.54 kaul; Hema 87 1/2 deg. Kom., 1.84 kaul; Akau 62 1/2 deg. Kom., 8.94 kaul; Hema 85 deg. Kom., 7.02 kaul, a hiki i ka hoemaka ana. Nona ka lili 63.88 Eka, oia aku a emi mai paha. Na ka mea kuai mai e uku na lilo o na palapala kuai.

No na mea e a e pili ana, e ninau ia James L. Coke, Loio o Heinrich Streubeck, ka mea i hooloia mai ai ka moraki, ma kona keena loio, ma Wailuku, Mokuapuni, a Kalana o Maui; T. H.

Hanaia ma Wailuku i keia la 12 o Maraki, M. H. 1906.

HEINRICH STREUBECK.

Ka mea i hooloia mai ai ka moraki hoi keia maluna.

President Sends To The Cubans.

Havana, February 24.—President Roosevelt's letter to President Palma tendering his thanks to the Cuban Congress for its generous wedding gift to his daughter, said that the sentiments dictating the splendid gift were even more beautiful and more highly appreciated than the present itself. "Neither you nor any other citizen of Cuba," President Roosevelt added, "can rejoice more than I over the marvelous progress and prosperity of the Pearl of the Antilles. Since she has taken her place among independent nations the republic of Cuba has maintained peaceful relations with foreign nations, conserved order at home, demonstrated a most generous spirit toward her soldiers who fought for independence, provided ample means for education, constructed public works and developed her great natural riches through the rapid progress of her people."

The letter concludes: "With the heartfelt felicitations of your friend and admirer of your country."

MILLION LOST IN CAR SHOP FIRE.

Moncton (N. B.), February 24.—The Canadian Government sustained a loss of \$1,000,000 by a fire which destroyed practically the entire plant here of the Intercolonial Railway in this city to-night.

The Intercolonial Railway is owned by the Government, and the headquarters of the entire system are located in this city. More than one thousand persons are thrown out of employment, and the officials of the road state that the system will be badly hampered for many months as the result of the fire.

More than 100 passenger coaches and freight cars in the shops and on sidings, and a large amount of costly machinery in the buildings, were destroyed. One of the coaches burned was the private car of Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada.

The station and the large general offices of the railroad were saved.

To please every body.

The Hilo Herald has recently changed hands and is now edited and managed by Mr. J. U. Smith, whose political status is a most questionable one and needs only a populist twist to make it complete. We quote his first editorial as published in the "Herald of last week.

In "butting" in to the journalistic field I am entering upon a new phase of life. Having always regarded newspaper work as a snap, I was dumfounded at the cry by the compositors for fourteen columns of "copy," when it always seemed to me that about half a column of "editorials" would be all that an "editor" would have to provide. This is truly a strenuous life. I shall do the best I can, however, and if anyone is dissatisfied I will do better than that. For my place in politics I shall have to quote Justice Chilton A. Galbraith, who introduced me to speak at a banquet in Honolulu, just after my election as District Attorney for East Hawaii on the Home Rule ticket. He truthfully said: "Smith is a democrat by birth, a Republican by affiliation and a Home Ruler by promotion." This statement of my political status ought to satisfy the most fastidious. Those looking for "roasts" will be disappointed. I shall not use the columns of the Herald to vent personalities, but shall try to build up, further, its reputation for truth. The editor and manager of the Tribune are my warm, personal friends and former schoolmates, and I sincerely hope our friendship will be brightened by journalistic rivalry."

Pinkham Waging War Against Mosquitoes.

"I don't hear so much about the pest of Mosquitoes now," said President Pinkham of the board of health yesterday. "We are still carrying on the war. You will understand that it is carried on at a considerable expense of worry as well as of money, because I have not a cent from the Territory to do the work—and the matter of getting the money is about as hard work as getting the mosquitoes."

"I'll tell you how I do it: We are gathering up all the old cans in town,

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and throwing them on the dumps, where they are buried. I gather them up with a horse and wagon which I assembled after some scheming. The County allows me the horse, and I had an old wagon here which I fixed up. Well, I found that when I had the horse, I could not get feed enough for him, and so I instructed my man to buy oats, and I pay for that out of my own pocket.

"Then, I have my inspectors oil the holes and puddles where mosquitoes breed, and I am distributing the top minnows, too. It all costs money, but the shipper's fund helps me out in it. I think we are getting the better of the mosquito pest."

Advertiser.

Fearful Punishment was Meted Out To Korean.

Hilo, March 7.—The Korean who was tortured to death by nine other Koreans at Kukalau December 23, undoubtedly underwent the most diabolical torment ever perpetrated on any human being in these islands.

This man was an inveterate gambler and an unlucky one. When his losses had continued until he had no more money, he stole \$56 from his sleeping mate and taking this money lost it. When the robbed man discovered his loss he told some of his friends and their suspicion at once fell on the Korean who is now dead. Nine of them got this man and after beating him with sticks, secured a confession. He said he had taken the money and it was hidden in a graveyard. They went to get the money and finding they had been misled, commenced punishment the thief, using the most fiendish means conceivable.

It is claimed that these will be the first Koreans ever tried for murder anywhere under the United States Government. On this account, and the fact that there are so many implicated, gives more interest in this case than any ever tried.—Bulletin.

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The form and manner of this punishment was learned only recently through a confession made to Criminologist Doyle, who has been here working on the case the past three weeks. According to the confession, after disrobing the man they hung him up by his hands and taking thorn sticks, saws and knives, they hacked at his body until he was a mass of bleeding sores. All the time while administering this punishment they were particular to not strike a vital point, as they wanted to prolong the misery as much as possible. After continuing this punishment for some time the man finally fainted. They then gave him wine to revive him. When he came to, one of them maliciously conceived the idea of giving the man a bath in soy, which, when it touches a sore, causes excessive pain. This was done. Not content with this they eventually secured an lorn and after heating it to a white heat they seared parts of the body. All of this time they continued giving the victim wine whenever he became unconscious, so as to resuscitate him, that he might be conscious of all of the infernal torture. Finally, as a conclusion to the anguish they had kept the unfortunate in for four hours, they covered him with dry leaves and set fire to them. They then left, and coming back an hour later found he was dead. The body was buried, but one of them becoming terrified with his recollections of the heinous crime, told the manager of the plantation. The arrest of the nine men followed and they have been in jail here since. They have been examined by the Grand Jury now in session and it is likely an indictment will be returned Wednesday. They will then be tried at once before the Circuit Court, Attorney Milverton prosecuting.

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